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     NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
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     IN RE: VOLKSWAGEN "CLEAN DIESEL"
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              VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF
               HONORABLE LOUIS J. FREEH
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              Monday, December 23, 2019
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                8:11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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     Reported by:
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     Joan Ferrara, RMR, FCRR
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5	•	4	matter of In Re Volkswagen Clean
6	8:11 a.m. New York, New York	5	Diesel Litigation.
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8		7	Sullivan & Cromwell, 535 Madison
9		8	Avenue, New York, New York, on
10	Videotaped Deposition of HONORABLE	9	December 23, 2019 at approximately
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12	Sullivan & Cromwell, LLP, 535 Madison	11	My name is Jose Rivera from the
13	Avenue, New York, New York, before Joan	12	firm of U.S. Legal Support and I am
14	Ferrara, a Registered Merit Reporter,	13	the legal video specialist.
15	Federal Certified Realtime Reporter and	14	The court reporter is Joan
16	Notary Public of the State of New York.	15	Ferrara, also in association with U.S.
17	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	16	Legal Support.
18		17	For the record, would counsels
19		19	please introduce themselves. MR. HEATHER: Fred Heather, for
20		20	the witness and for the plaintiffs,
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22		22	MR. RAHIE: John Rahie from
23		23	Freeh Sporkin & Sullivan.
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1 2	A	Yes, sir.	1 2	A Yes.
3	Q that was	And is this your expert report	3	Q Do you know Mr. Weissman? A Yes.
4		propose to have filed in	4	
5		on with this litigation?	5	Q Do you have a high opinion of
	A	Yes, it is.		Mr. Weissman's professional qualifications
6	Q	And are all of your opinions	6	as a prosecutor? A Mixed.
7 8	_	intend to express in the	8	
	_	on of this case stated in this	9	Q Why mixed?
9	report? A	Classical		A Well, some of the cases that he
10		Correct.	10	worked on.
11	Q	And when were you first	11	Q Can you say anything more about
12		d to serve as an expert in this	12	why you have a mixed opinion?
13	case?	Table has A as E worth a sec	13	A No. I think some of the cases
14	A	I think about 4 or 5 months ago.	14	that he's worked on that are publicly
15	Q	And who contacted you?	15	reported have some issues. The Andersen
16	A	Fred Heather.	16	case might be one.
17	Q	Anyone else?	17	Q Why did you think do you
18	A	No.	18	think he mishandled the Andersen case?
19	Q	Now, at any time in the history	19	MR. HEATHER: I'm just going to
20		orld, could you state for the	20	object. Outside the scope of his
21		ll lawyers from the United States	21	expert report. You can answer.
22		nt of Justice that you've ever	22	A Yeah, I can't give an opinion on
23		d Volkswagen with.	23	that. You asked me what my opinion was of
24	A	I would say only two lawyers.	24	him and it's mixed.
25	Q	Okay.	25	Q Well, the Andersen case was a
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1	A	John Cruden, who at the time was	1	case where a large corporation or a large
2		stant Attorney General for	2	entity was criminally indicted.
3		ental, and I believe Sally Yates	3	Did you agree with the decision
4		then the Deputy Attorney General.	4	to indict Arthur Andersen?
5		So you've never discussed the	5	MR. HEATHER: Objection. Again,
6	_	en case with Leslie Caldwell?	6	it's calling for expert opinion.
7	A	No.	7	Outside the scope. And I'd like to
8	Q	And have you ever discussed the	8	have a continuing objection as to
9	_	en case with Andrew Weissman?	9	these questions. I mean at some
10	A	No.	10	point
11	Q	Have you ever discussed the	11	MR. GIUFFRA: You can object to
12		en case with Loretta Lynch?	12	the form. He's your witness. I'm
13	A	No.	13	allowed to ask my questions.
14	Q	Have you ever discussed the	14	A Well, I don't know the facts of
15	_	en case with any United States	15	that case. I can't give an opinion on
16	Attorney	or Assistant United States	16	that.
17	_	from the Eastern District of	17	Q But what about the Andersen case
18	Michigan?		18	caused you to question Mr. Weissman's
19	A	No.	19	handling of his role as prosecutor?
20	Q	And do you have do you know	20	MR. HEATHER: Same objection.
21		aldwell?	21	A Well, the indictment put a large
	Leslie Ca	itawcii.		
22	Leslie Ca A	Yes.	22	company out of business and the case was
			22 23	
22	A Q	Yes.		company out of business and the case was
22 23	A Q	Yes. Do you have a high opinion of essional qualifications as a	23	company out of business and the case was later taken down by the court.

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1	your assignment in this case.	1	Cruden.
2	A So my assignment was to look at	2	A Well, it was a very simple
3	the sentence in the court by Judge Cox and	3	discussion. We had worked together in the
4	to review the facts and the papers and the	4	BP matter, the settlement of the BP matter.
5	records and give an opinion whether the	5	He was in charge of that. I was the
6	sentence imposed was consistent with the	6	special master for the court in Louisiana.
7	conduct and consistent with the applicable	7	I think I was visiting him on a BP issue
8	sentencing guidelines, and to also review	8	and mentioned that I had spoken to
9	whether or not there were facts that might	9	Volkswagen about being a compliance advisor
10	have been offered and presented to the	10	to them.
11	sentencing judge which were not presented	11	Q Could you
12	by the company, and also to look at the	12	A Excuse me. He didn't really
13	subsequent, subsequent to the sentence,	13	make any comment.
14	sales by the company of what they marketed	14	Q Do you recall anything further
15	as certified pre-owned vehicles.	15	about your discussion with Mr. Cruden?
16	Q Now, are you aware that the	16	A Yes. He asked whether I would
17	Jones Day law firm did an internal	17	be interested in serving as a special
18	investigation on behalf of Volkswagen in	18	master with Judge Breyer in the Volkswagen
19	connection with the diesel emissions	19	case, and I said no.
20	issues?	20	Q Serving as a special master in
21	A I believe you told me that, yes.	21	what capacity in the Volkswagen case?
22	Q Do you have any other knowledge	22	A The same role that Bob Muller
23	of the role of Jones Day in the diesel	23	played.
24	emissions issue other than what I told you?	24	Q So as the settlement master?
25	A No.	25	A I'm not sure that's exactly what
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4	Q Now, do you recall anything further about your discussions with	4	you're a close friend or a good friend of
5	Mr. Cruden in connection with the	5	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt?
6	Volkswagen case?	6	A I wouldn't say a good friend.
7	A No.	7	Q Are you a friend of
8	Q Have you disclosed for us today	8	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt?
9	all of your conversations with Mr. Cruden	9	A Yes.
10	about the Volkswagen case?	10	Q And when was the last time you
11	A Yes, I believe so.	11	spoke to Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt?
12	Q Now, you indicated that you had	12	A A couple of years ago.
13	discussed with Mr. Cruden serving as a	13	O And what were the circumstances
14	compliance advisor?	14	of your discussions with
15	A Yes.	15	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt a couple of years
16	Q Isn't it, in fact, the case that	16	ago?
17	you had discussions with Volkswagen about	17	A The attorney that worked for
18	becoming sort of special counsel to	18	her, Daimler, got very, very sick with
19	Volkswagen in connection with resolving	19	cancer. So we spoke about that.
20	civil and governmental litigations?	20	Q Did you ever have any
21	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.	21	discussions with Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt
22	A You know, the conversations were	22	about the circumstances surrounding her
23	varied, right. So I had some conversations	23	leaving Volkswagen?
24	with Judge Hohmann-Dennhardt. I had some	24	A No.
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2	Q And I provided you with that	2	the rate you if he compensated for if you testify at the trial in this case?
3	report in connection with your possible	3	A We haven't agreed on that.
4	retention as a lawyer to Volkswagen,	4	Q So you may have a higher rate of
5	correct?	5	compensation if you testify at trial?
6	A Well, I'm not sure as a lawyer.	6	A No, it wouldn't be higher.
7	You provided it to me in connection with	7	Q Now, the time when you were
8	our discussions about how I could assist	8	first discussing serving as an expert in
9	the company. And as I recall, you also	9	this case, did you disclose to plaintiff's
10	gave it to me to highlight what you	10	counsel your prior involvement with
11	described as attorney dysfunction in	11	Volkswagen?
12	Kirkland.	12	A Yes.
13	Q Sitting here today, do you	13	Q And what did you tell
14	believe that among other roles that you	14	plaintiff's counsel about your prior
15	were considered for, for Volkswagen, back	15	involvement with Volkswagen?
16	in 2016, would you agree that one of those	16	MR. HEATHER: I'm going to
17	roles was to serve as an attorney to the	17	object to that on the grounds that
18	company?	18	it's privileged.
19	A Yes.	19	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
20	Q Now, in your compensation	20	Q Did you discuss with plaintiff's
21	section of your expert report, it says that	21	counsel the fact that you had repeated
22	you're being compensated at the rate of	22	conversations with Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt
23	\$1,850 an hour.	23	about being retained by Volkswagen?
24	A Yes.	24	MR. HEATHER: Same objection.
25	Q Do you see that?	25	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
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2	Q So you have not consulted with	2	cars?
3	an ethics expert on whether your prior	3	A I'm not familiar with the
4	involvement with Volkswagen in some way	4	specifics of the case.
5	might be disabling in serving as an expert	5	Q Okay.
6	in this matter?	6	But you believe it's a class
7	A No.	7	action?
8	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.	8	A I think it's a class action.
9	A No.	9	Q Do you have any understanding as
10	Q Now, am I correct that the	10	to whether you would be an expert witness
11	purpose of your expert report is to let	11	in connection with the setting of punitive
12	me restate that.	12	damages in this case?
13	Am I correct that the plan would	13	A I don't know.
14	be that you would testify in connection	14	Q Are you aware that under
15	with the punitive damages phase of this	15	California law plaintiff cannot recover
16	case?	16	punitive damages for harm to others?
17	A I don't think so. That's not my	17	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.
18	understanding.	18	A No, I'm not an expert on
19	My understanding is I would talk	19	California punitive damages law.
20	about the plea agreement and the sentence	20	Q Do you consider yourself an
21	and whether, in my opinion, that accurately	21	expert on the sentencing quidelines?
22	reflected, 1, the procedure that should	22	A Yes, I think I am.
23	have been followed under the guidelines;	23	Q Why do you consider yourself to
24	and 2, whether the sentence addressed the	24	be an expert on the sentencing guidelines?
25	full scope of Volkswagen's misconduct, both	25	A Because I applied them as a
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2	Department Criminal Division with respect	2	page 6 references something called
3	to the wrongdoing of the company?	3	certified pre-owned cars.
4	A No.	4	A Uh-huh, yes.
5	Q So as far as you know, the	5	Q Are you aware that plaintiff's
6	lawyers who are representing Volkswagen in	6	counsel in this case has made allegations
7	connection with its criminal resolution	7	about Volkswagen's sale of certified
8	with the United States Department did not	8	preowned cars?
9	conceal any facts from the United States	9	A Yes.
10	Department of Justice?	10	Q The issue of whether Volkswagen
11	A Do you include their general	11	is or is not selling certified pre-owned
12	counsel in that?	12	cars in violation of law, is that something
13	Q Just asking the question.	13	you learned about from plaintiff's counsel?
14	A Yeah, so not all of them, I	14	A Yes.
15	guess.	15	Q Are you aware of Judge Breyer's
16	Q When you say their general	16	recent ruling dated 12/10/2019 in which he
17	counsel, what do you mean?	17	wrote: "To the extent that VWGOA labeled
18	A The U.S. General Counsel.	18	the cars that it bought back pursuant to
19	Q Do you believe let me restate	19	the settlement as certified pre-owned and
20	this.	20	to the extent that this labeling was
21	When you said the U.S. General	21	improper, there is not a sufficient nexus
22	Counsel, what do you mean? Who are you	22	between that conduct and the conduct that
23	referring to?	23	injured plaintiffs such that the conduct
24	A Well, there's information in the	24	would be relevant in determining punitive
25	record about the U.S. Volkswagen General	25	damages."
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2	Division and Volkswagen about the calculation of actual pecuniary loss?	3	criminal fine ever imposed by a United States Court on a corporation is?
4	A I don't know.	4	A You did, but I don't know.
5	Q And you don't know whether that	5	Q Okay.
6	calculation of actual pecuniary loss was	6	Are you aware of a United States
7	based on an arms-length negotiation between	7	Court ever imposing a criminal fine on a
8	the United States Department of Justice and	8	corporation of more than \$5 billion?
9	Volkswagen as to the amount of pecuniary	9	A No. Offhand, I'm not.
10	loss?	10	O \$3 billion?
11	A As I said, I don't know how it	11	A Again, I'd have to do some
12	was calculated.	12	research. I don't know of anything.
13	Q And you don't know whether	13	Q Sitting here today, you would
14	Volkswagen was advocating a substantially	14	agree that the criminal fine that was
15	lower actual pecuniary loss than the	15	imposed in the Volkswagen case was \$2.8
16	pecuniary loss it had agreed to?	16	billion, right?
17	A Don't know.	17	A Yes.
18	Q And again, your own knowledge of	18	Q Are you aware of a larger
19	what that actual pecuniary loss constitutes	19	criminal fine ever imposed by a United
20	is just based on what's in the sentencing	20	States Court in the history of the United
21	documents you reviewed, right?	21	States on a corporation?
22	A Yes, what the parties agreed to.	22	A I'd have to do the research. I
23	Q Sitting here today, are you	23	don't know.
24	aware of any upper management of Volkswagen	24	MR. HEATHER: Bob, when you get
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2	Q And that corporation had	2	of that agreement provided for compensation
3	shareholders, right?	3	of \$10 million over the course of that
4	A Yes.	4	3-year term?
5	Q And would it be fair to say that	5	A That sounds correct, yes.
6	the Board of Directors of a public company	6	Q And there was also a provision
7	owes fiduciary duties to its shareholders,	7	in the agreement providing for contingent
8	right?	8	fee. Are you aware of that?
9	A Right.	9	A I'm not aware of that.
10	Q And the obligation of lawyers	10	Q You're not aware of any
11	who represent a large corporation in	11	provision that you would have gotten
12	interacting with the United States	12	additional monies beyond the \$10 million
13	Department of Justice is to try to get the	13	depending on the results that you were able
14	best deal you can, right?	14	to achieve for Volkswagen?
15	A Yes.	15	A No, I'm not aware of that.
16	Q And your obligation is not to	16	Q Okay. We'll come back to
17	just like hand money over to the United	17	that oh, actually, do you have it here?
18	States Department of Justice for no reason	18	MR. GIUFFRA: Mark this as 199.
19	at all, right?	19	(Exhibit 199, E-mail dated
20	A Correct.	20	1/7/16, was marked for Identification,
21	Q Now, are you aware of any	21	as of this date.)
22	compliments paid to Volkswagen by Judge	22	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
23	Breyer, the judge in this case, about its	23	Q This is a document we have an
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1	the company, right?	1	opt-out litigation?
2	A It depends on the personalities,	2	A People who didn't want to be in
3	but sure, very significant powerful	3	the class action.
4	individual.	4	Q Do you know whether the action
5	Q And then the next person,	5	that we're dealing with here today is an
6	Matthias Muller, M-U-L-L-E-R, he was	6	opt-out case?
7	Chairman of the Board of Management, right?	7	A I believe it is.
8	A Yes.	8	Q Okay.
9	Q He would be the equivalent of	9	Do you know how many plaintiffs
10	the CEO of the company, right?	10	there are in the case?
11	A Correct.	11	A No.
12	Q Another very senior person at	12	Q Do you know the value of the
13	Volkswagen, right?	13	cars that they purchased?
14	A Yes.	14	A No.
15	O And Ms. Christine	15	Q Do you know the amount of
16	Hohmann-Dennhardt, at this point in time,	16	damages they're seeking?
17	was the Board Manager for Volkswagen for	17	A No.
18	Law and Integrity, right?	18	Q Are you aware that the
19	A Yes.	19	plaintiffs have made demands of Volkswagen
20	O So she was even above the	20	in excess of million \$2 million a car?
21	general counsel of the company, right, at	21	MR. HEATHER: Object to the
22	that point in time?	22	form.
23	A Yes.	23	A I don't know that.
24	Q Okay.	24	Q Would that surprise you?
25	So these are probably three of	25	MR. HEATHER: Objection to the
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1	the most senior people within the whole	1	form.
2	Volkswagen organization, right?	2	A I'd have to see what the claim
3	A Yes.	3	was based on.
4	Q And now the there's a	4	Q Now, paragraph 2 uses the
5	discussion here under scope of mandate.	5	expression extremely complex legal
6	A Uh-huh.	6	problems.
7	Q Do you see that?	7	Do you see that?
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3	diesel emissions matters in the United	3	to get \$5 million per year for serving as
4	States?	4	special counsel, right?
5	A So her request was that I come	5	A Yes.
6	in as a special counsel to advise her and	6	Q And then am I correct that you
7	the board and oversee everything that was	7	were looking for a multi-year agreement,
8	taking place in connection with the	8	right?
9	emissions issues.	9	A Correct.
10	Q And the meeting you had with	10	Q And so the expectation was that
11	was it with the Board of Management on the	11	your role would last at least 3 years,
12	7th?	12	right?
13	A I think it was the 6th, the	13	A Well, that was what Christine
14	Board of Management.	14	Hohmann-Dennhardt indicated she would need
15	Q Yeah. How long was that	15	my total time and commitment for.
16	meeting?	16	Q Okay.
17	A No more than I'd say 90 minutes.	17	Now, on the next page, page 4,
18	Q Okay.	18	there is a discussion of performance-based
19	And without disclosing any	19	commission.
20	privileged communications, did you have	20	Do you see that?
21	discussions with the Board of Management	21	A Yes.
22	about the diesel emissions exposure that	22	Q Now, it said that you were
23	the company faced in the United States?	23	planning you wanted the company to pay
24	A I can't remember the exact	24	you additional performance-based commission
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2 3	A The sentencing is usually public, yes.	2	Q Including from the Department of Justice?
4	Q It's meaning that there are	4	A As far as I know. Whether they
5	in this case let me restate that.	5	submitted something to them in camera
6	Are you aware that at the	6	there's nothing on the record, I think,
7	sentencing of the Volkswagen case there	7	that's sealed, but I don't know if there
8	were reporters present?	8	was any attempt to think about how they
9	A Sure.	9	would communicate that to him.
10	Q The press, right?	10	Q Are you aware of any let me
11	A Yes.	11	restate that.
12	Q And you were a federal	12	Do you know the extent to which
13	prosecutor, right?	13	there were chambers discussions between the
14	A Yes.	14	Department of Justice and Volkswagen and
15	Q And would you have wanted a	15	Judge Cox in connection with the
16	public company to disclose in open court	16	sentencing?
17	all of your discussions with that company	17	A No.
18	about information it had provided to you as	18	Q You're not privy to any of those
19	a prosecutor?	19	discussions?
20	A Well, if I thought the	20	A No.
21	information was relevant to the Court, I	21	Q So you don't know what
22	would submit it to the Court. You could do	22	discussions Judge Cox had with Volkswagen
23	it in camera, as you know. You don't have	23	and the United States Department of Justice
24	to do it on the public record.	24	Criminal Division in connection with the
25	But here, the judge clearly	25	sentencing of Volkswagen in camera?
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2	involvement and was not told.	2	open court at the sentencing.
3	Q Well, did you think that the	3	Q Okay.
4	Department of Justice prosecutors had an	4	And you don't have any
5	obligation, if any, to the Court to	5	understanding of the number of chambers
6	disclose what they knew and what they had	6	conferences between Judge Cox and
7	learned from Volkswagen about involvement	7	Volkswagen and the Department of Justice
8	of upper management?	8	prior to the sentencing of Volkswagen?
9	A Yes.	9	A No.
10	Q And so do you think those	10	Q You said earlier that Volkswagen
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sentencing, to disclose information that it 17 involvement of upper management in the
18 had confidentially provided to the 18 company's diesel emissions issues?
19 Department of Justice in open court to a 19 MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.
20 federal judge? 20 A I don't know of any such 21 MR. HEATHER: Objection. May I 21 discussions.
22 have the question read back, please? 22 Q Are you aware that Judge Cox is
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1	time.	1	A No, I've not.
2	Q Really? Where the company	2	Q And in your long experience,
3	let me restate that.	3	have you ever seen a corporation at a
4	In your experience when a	4	criminal, corporate criminal sentencing
5	company cooperates with the U.S. Attorney's	5	disclose confidential information that the
6	Office let me restate that.	6	corporation had provided to the United
7 8	In your experience when a company cooperates with the Department of	8	States Department of Justice at the
9	Justice, it normally provides information	9	sentencing? MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.
10	on a confidential basis, right?	10	Asked and answered.
11	A Well, not always but yes, can	11	A So I haven't represented a
12	be.	12	company in that circumstance.
13	O And as a former federal	13	Q My question, though, is have you
14	prosecutor, you would agree that the United	14	in your long experience, have you ever seen
15	States Department of Justice wants to	15	a company disclose confidential information
16	determine when information provided to it	16	that it had provided to the Department of
17	by a company that's cooperating with it is	17	Justice at a sentencing proceeding?
18	disclosed publicly, right?	18	A If the government agrees to it,
19	A Yes.	19	yes.
20	O And that's because prosecutors	20	O But not but if the
21	don't want other wrongdoers to know what	21	government if the government was silent
22	information the government has obtained	22	and didn't respond, have you ever seen a
23	from the company that's cooperating with	23	company jump up and say, oh, your Honor,
24	it, right?	24	let me give you some confidential
25	A That's one of the reasons, yeah.	25	information that I provided to the
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1 2	when the Fifth Superseding Indictment was filed, right?	1 2	And you provided your views to us?
3	A I don't know what the lawyers	3	A Yes.
4	learned, but if you look at the Schmidt	4	Q Other than the Schmidt e-mail,
5	e-mail and the other conversations, you	5	are you aware of any evidence of senior
6	could clearly conclude that the company,	6	management wrongdoing?
7	leaving aside the lawyers for the moment,	7	A I think there were conversations
8	the company had substantial knowledge of	8	between Johnson, who I think was a
9	involvement by upper management.	9	whistleblower, and Horn, who was the
10	Q Okay.	10	America CEO. And I think from those
11	Do you believe the Schmidt	11	conversations, as I understand them, there
12	e-mail is evidence of knowledge of the	12	was clear statements about knowledge that
13	company's senior management of wrongdoing?	13	at that point Horn should have had. I
14	A Yes.	14	think those are in 2015.
15	Q Do you know when the Schmidt	15	2014, of course, was the Schmidt
16	e-mail was first provided to the United	16	e-mail. And I think it's fair to say, in
17	States Department of Justice?	17	my opinion, that Horn was on notice of what
18	A No.	18	was going on and the options that Schmidt
19	O Isn't it the case that you	19	gave him, for instance, three of them were
20	actually received a copy of the Schmidt	20	not all consistent with either what I would
21	e-mail in January 2016 in connection with	21	call a cooperation or a truthful disclosure
22	your possible retention by Volkswagen?	22	to the interested parties.
23	A Yes.	23	Q Well, do you know what
24	Q And, in fact, I provided you	24	Volkswagen's counsel had provided to the
25	with a copy of the Schmidt e-mail, right?	25	United States Department of Justice about
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1	A Correct.	1	Mr. Horn's knowledge of the diesel
2	Q And so certainly there was no,	2	emissions issue prior to the plea
3	at least in our interactions, there was no	3	agreement?
4	desire on the part of Volkswagen's counsel	4	A No.
5	to not provide the Schmidt e-mail to you,	5	Q Do you know what information the
6	right?	6	United States let me restate that.
7	A No.	7	Do you know as of April 2017
8	Q And did you discuss the Schmidt	8	what information Volkswagen had provided to
9	e-mail with any representative of	9	the United States Department of Justice
10	Volkswagen in January 2016?	10	about Mr. Johnson's knowledge of diesel
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11	A Just you and the general	11	emissions issues?
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11	A Just you and the general		emissions issues?
11 12	A Just you and the general counsel.	12	emissions issues? A No.
11 12 13	A Just you and the general counsel. Q Mr. Manfred Doess, right?	12 13	emissions issues? A No. Q Do you know as of April 2017
11 12 13 14	A Just you and the general counsel. Q Mr. Manfred Doess, right? A Yes.	12 13 14	emissions issues? A No. Q Do you know as of April 2017 what information Volkswagen had provided to
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1 2	Mr. Horn on notice that there were defeat devices being employed and that was, of	1 2	Q Do you know the scope of work that was done by the West Virginia
	3 1 1		•
3 4	course, inconsistent with his testimony in	3	investigators? A No.
	front of the Congress.		
5	Q And what information let me restate that.	5	Q Do you know
6			A I know they did scientific
7	Who reported to you information	7	testing and reporting.
8	about what Mr. Johnson had told Mr. Horn about diesel emissions issues?	8	Q Do you know what the extent of
9	A Mr. Heather.	9	that testing was? A No.
		10	
11	~	11 12	Q Do you know how many cars they
12	you?		tested?
13	MR. HEATHER: Objection.	13	A No.
14	Privileged.	14	Q Do you know how many Volkswagen
15	MR. GIUFFRA: Well, if he's	15	vehicles were tested?
16	relying on that information in forming	16	A No.
17	his opinion, it's no longer	17	Q Do you know how that testing was
18	privileged.	18	done?
19	A I'm not relying on that	19	A No.
20	information. As you know, it's not in the	20	Q Do you know whether that testing
21	report.	21	was done pursuant to a method that was
22	My opinion is based just on the	22	relied upon by the EPA in making emissions
23	four corners of the Schmidt e-mail, which I	23	determinations?
24	believe is more than sufficient to	24	A It's nothing to do with the
25	attribute knowledge this is 2014 to	25	scope of my review or opinion, as you know.
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1	Mr. Horn and the general counsel that there	1	Q Okay.
2	were very, very serious issues and they	2	Do you know what the knowledge
3	looked at options to not disclose and to	3	was of the United States Department of
4	frustrate the investigations.	4	Environmental Protection and the California
5	Q Do you know anything about what	5	Resources Board with respect to the West
6	Mr. Horn did between the time he received	6	Virginia study?
7	that May 15, 2014 e-mail and the November	7	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.
8	18 let me restate that and the	8	A No.
9	September 18, 2015 notice of violation?	9	Q You keep saying that Judge Cox
10	A No.	10	asked a specific question about the extent
11	Q Do you know anything about any	11	to which there was senior management
12	communications between anyone at Volkswagen	12	knowledge of the diesel emissions issues
13	and the Department of Environmental	13	during the, I guess the earlier I guess
14	Protection about something called the ICCT	14	this is the March sentencing hearing?
15	study?	15	A I think it was at the actual
16	A I do not.	16	sentencing in April.
17	Q Do you know anything about the	17	Q Okay.
18	ICCT study?	18	Do you remember him putting a
19	A No.	19	specific question to either the government
20	Q Sometimes called the West	20	or to Volkswagen about what the government
21	Virginia study?	21	and/or Volkswagen knew about the
22	A No. Well, I mean, I know that	22	involvement of senior management?
1	that was the predication for the initial	23	A No. I mean we can quote his
23	were the property and the contract of t		-
23	reporting and disclosures and inquiries and	24	statement. I don't know whether you'd call
	-	24 25	-

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1	Freeh	1	Freeh A Not just that. And then at
1 2	What he said is, I would hope that somebody would disclose obviously	2	A Not just that. And then at other points at the sentencing, you know,
3	to him, is the way I read his transcript	3	he talks about how the little quy, I think
4	whether there was upper management	4	is the phrase he uses, you know, is the
5	involvement, and I hope the Department of	5	sort of the punching bag here, not the more
6	Justice and the German authorities can find	6	senior people.
7	that out.	7	So it's so, you know, it's
8	Q If you'd just turn to page 12 of	8	interspersed throughout the sentencing that
9	your expert report. Is the quote you're	9	he's very interested and very concerned as
10	referring to under paragraph 8(b)?	10	to whether there was upper management
11	A Yes.	11	involvement.
12	O I'll read it: "This is a case	12	Q Well, is that the quote, the two
13	of deliberate massive fraud"	13	quotes you have on page 11 of your expert
14	A Yeah, that's it.	14	report under 1 and 2?
15	Q "perpetrated by Volkswagen	15	A Yes, it would be those.
16	management, " right?	16	Q And then he says: "Hopefully,
17	A Yes.	17	the DOJ probably, probably most
18	Q Do you see that?	18	importantly, hopefully the German
19	So at least as of that point,	19	government will do its duty and find out
20	Judge Cox understood that this was a case	20	and prosecute those who are responsible for
21	of deliberate massive fraud perpetrated by	21	this massive fraud, this deliberate massive
22	Volkswagen management, right?	22	fraud."
23	Do you see that?	23	Right?
24	A That's what he said.	24	A That's what he said.
25	Q And then he says: "We don't	25	Q And, in fact, isn't it the case
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1	A Every indictment states	1	find that very incredible.
2	allegations.	2	Q Do you believe that David
3	Q Those are not proven facts,	3	Geanacopoulos, the general counsel of
4	right?	4	Volkswagen Group of America, knew about the
5	A Correct.	5	existence of defeat devices in Volkswagen
6	O And the mere fact that Martin	6	vehicles as of the time he received the
7	Winterkorn has been indicted in the U.S.	7	Schmidt memo?
8	doesn't mean, as a matter of fact, that he	8	A Clearly put on notice, yes.
9	knew about the diesel emissions issues,	9	Q Okay.
10	right?	10	So your view is that the Schmidt
11	A No, but that doesn't have	11	memo put Mr. Geanacopoulos on notice of the
12	anything to do with responding to what the	12	existence of defeat devices in the
13	judge clearly asked about at the sentencing	13	Volkswagen vehicles?
14	hearing.	14	A Certainly put him on notice to
15	Q When you say clearly asked,	15	inquire and find out, which was not a very
16	that's the statement "we don't know how far	16	
17		17	big secret in the company to find out.
	up the corporate ladder it goes"?		Q Well, do you know what steps
18	A Yeah. The judge was intensely	18	Mr. Geanacopoulos took after he received
19	interested in a very relevant issue to	19	that memo? A No. I don't.
20	sentencing, specifically whether upper	20	,
21	management was involved or not, and he	21	Q He has not been indicted, right?
22	expressed that, in my opinion, very clearly	22	A He's not been indicted.
23	to the parties.	23	Q And with respect to Martin
24	Q Now, you don't know when the	24	Winterkorn, are you aware of whether he
25	Department of Justice believed it had	25	read the attachment to the Schmidt memo?
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1	sufficient evidence to charge	1	A Don't know what he read.
2	Dr. Winterkorn?	2	Q Okay.
3	A You mean at what early point,	3	You have no idea what
4	no.	4	information he read, right?
5	Q What is the best piece of	5	A No.
6	evidence that you're aware of that	6	Q You don't know any you have
7	Dr. Winterkorn knew about the diesel	7	no knowledge sitting here today what
8	emissions fraud?	8	information was told to Mr. Winterkorn
9	A I don't know of any specific	9	about whether there were defeat devices in
10	evidence. I know what the indictment	10	Volkswagen vehicles?
11	recites, their allegations, and it was a	11	A I don't know what he knows,
12	sufficient basis for the government under	12	correct.
13	its guidelines to return a charge, criminal	13	Q And you don't know what Mr. Horn
14	charge.	14	knows other than he received this May 15
15	Q Do you know what do you	15	memo?
16	believe that do you believe that Michael	16	A Yes.
17	Horn, the CEO of Volkswagen Group of	17	MR. HEATHER: Object to the
18	America, knew about the diesel emissions	18	form. Misstates testimony.
19	issues?	19	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
20	A The clear inference from the	20	Q Now, do you know sitting here
21	Schmidt e-mail going to him is that he was	21	today what actions Mr. Horn and
22	on notice as the CEO of the company.	22	Geanacopoulos took after receiving the
23	And the idea that he didn't know	23	Schmidt memo?
24	what a defeat device was or whether it was	24	A I know Mr. Horn testified to the
25	installed when he talked to Congress, I	25	Congress.

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1	Freeh	1	Freeh
1 2	Q What did he testify to what	1 2	Q You signed it in his office? A Yes.
3	is your understanding of what he testified to?	3	
4	A He said he didn't learn about	4	Q Okay. MR. GIUFFRA: Let's mark this
5	any of this until the September 2015	5	I quess do we have to let's mark
6	disclosures to CARB by the company.	6	this as whatever number we're up to,
7	Q Do you know when Volkswagen	7	200. This is Exhibit 25 to your
8	hired Kirkland & Ellis?	8	•
9	A No.	9	expert report. (Exhibit 200, Exhibit to Freeh
10	Q You know, I have a question. On	10	Expert Report, marked for
11	page 18 of your expert report	11	Identification, as of this date.)
12	A Yes.	12	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
13			
	Q Do you see that's your	13	Q All right. I've just handed you
14	signature at the bottom of it, right? A Yes.	14	Exhibit 200, which is Exhibit 25 of your
15		15	expert report.
16	Q Was the expert report prepared	16	A Yes.
17	on Mr. Heather's computer system?	17	Q Okay.
18	A Well, it was I think it was	18	And your recollection is that I
19	drafted on that, sent to me, and then I	19	provided a copy of this document to you
20	made some changes on my own system.	20	back in January 2016?
21	Q And then it appears that this	21	A Yes, I think so.
22	was this signature page PDF'd by you to	22	Q And you would consider that this
23	Mr. Heather's office?	23	document is probably one of the linchpins
24	A I don't recall.	24	of your expert report in terms of the
25	Q Do you recall whether when you	25	knowledge of senior management at
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4	that there were defeat devices in TDI	4	were defeat devices in VW vehicles, right?
5	vehicles.	5	A Right.
6	A The memo does not say that	6	Q And you don't know when CARB
7	specifically, correct.	7	made that judgment, right?
8	Q Now, down at paragraph 6, you	8	A Correct.
9	say that "Mr. Horn and Mr. Geanacopoulos	9	Q And you don't know what
10	participated in the coverup."	10	significance CARB placed on the West
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16	Q And what was the coverup that he	16	A Correct.
17	participated in?	17	O The information about the
18	A Well, I believe that they were	18	certified preowned vehicles in your expert
19	knowledgable my opinion they were	19	report, which was found on pages 13 through
20	knowledgable well before September 2015 in	20	17 do you see that?
21	the defeat devices and no disclosure or	21	A Yes.
22	attempt to disclose that or stop the sale	22	Q That all came from your
23	of the vehicles until September of 2015	23	counsel well, from counsel for
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the guidelines works, and particularly on the judicial side, it seemed to me basic protocol and response that somebody should have told him what was going on or upper

20 management's involvement as I believe was 21 known to the company at that point.

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Q And potentially DOJ?

And potentially DOJ. My conclusion that DOJ didn't know is that they stood silent when the judge made that

Okay, let me restate it. At trial, when do you plan to opine as to when Volkswagen senior management had knowledge of the diesel emissions issues?

MR. HEATHER: Object to form.

Α Mr. Horn certainly when he received the -- or immediately after he received the Schmidt memo. There is, again, the conversations I related, which I

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Page 190 Page 192 Freeh Freeh 1 didn't rely upon in my report, which detail form. 1 2 the conversation the following year, 2015, Well, I believe on the basis of 2 Α 3 between Johnson and Horn. 3 this memo he was on notice and would have 4 And those are conversations that found that out within a very short period 5 your client -- that counsel for plaintiffs 5 if he exercised common interest and due disclosed to you? 6 diligence. 6 7 Α Yes. I haven't done the 7 Q But as far as you know, from the 8 research and verified those myself, but if 8 face of the memo, you've previously stated 9 they're accurate, that would be the second 9 it doesn't say there were defeat devices in 10 time when he was clearly put on notice that 10 the vehicles, right? 11 there were defeat devices in his vehicles. 11 MR. HEATHER: Objection to form. 12 Is there any reference to Stuart It doesn't say that 12 Α 13 Johnson in your expert report? specifically. 13 14 Α No. 14 Q Okay. 15 So do you plan to testify about 15 Now with respect to anyone else matters that are not specified in your other than Mr. Horn you intend to testify 16 16 17 expert report at trial? 17 about? 18 Only if asked about them. Α 18 No. It depends what I'm asked 19 about based on my opinion as you see in the 0 Okay. 19 20 So what, specifically, do you 20 report. 21 intend to testify about Stuart Johnson and 21 0 Do you intend to testify about 22 his testimony at trial? 22 what your understanding is of 23 Well, I don't know. It depends 23 Mr. Geanacopoulos' knowledge of defeat 24 on who asks me a question and what the 24 devices as of any point in time? 25 judge would permit. 25 Α Well, I'd have the same opinion. Page 191 Page 193 Freeh Freeh If you were the general counsel and you 1 Well, you know, you sat as a 1 2 judge. Do you think it's consistent with 2 received a memo like that, it shouldn't 3 the federal rules for an expert to testify 3 take you very long to do what you're 4 about matters that are not disclosed in the 4 supposed to do in that circumstance and 5 expert's report? 5 find out what the facts are. 6 MR. HEATHER: Objection to form. 6 Okay. 7 7 Calls for an expert opinion. Outside Other than Mr. Geanacopoulos and Mr. Horn, do you plan to make any 8 the scope of his report. 8 9 Α Well, I know that judges 9 statements about the knowledge of any other 10 frequently ask experts questions that go 10 Volkswagen management with respect to 11 well beyond their written opinions, and diesel emissions issues at trial in this 11 12 cross-examination also would bring that 12 case? 13 out. It depends on the parties and the 13 The question is, you know, what Court. 14 14 the company knew about Mr. Winterkorn and 15 Well, other than Mr. Horn, can 15 when they knew it, and I don't have the you think of -- so your testimony is inside view of that. 16 16 17 Mr. Horn knew about diesel emissions issues 17 But the superseding indictment 18 in May 2014? 18 certainly represents information that was 19 Α Had reason to know about them, 19 not before the sentencing judge, which is 20 20 really the basis of my expert opinion that yes. 21 But you don't have a basis for 21 the Court did not have all the information 22 testifying he knew there were defeat 22 with respect to relevant factors at

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3	A Yes, I do.	3	you mean?
4	Q And is the telephone number	4	A Well, you reached the settlement
5	202-215-8321, is that your telephone	5	with the government, you know, in less than
6	number?	6	a year after the investigation started,
7	A Yes.	7	that seems to be with these large cases
8	Q And it appears that you sent	8	very fast.
9	does this refresh your why don't you	9	Q And in your text to Manfred, you
10	read the e-mail.	10	write: "Congratulations on moving this
11	A Yes, I've read this.	11	complex matter along to a final solution."
12	Q Does this refresh your	12	What do you mean by that?
13	recollection that you reached out to	13	A Well, that the case was
14	Volkswagen in December 2016 and asked to be	14	progressing in terms of a settlement. When
15	considered as the monitor for the	15	I left conversations with Manfred in either
16	Volkswagen criminal case?	16	January or February, I was aware that
17	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.	17	contacts were being made with the
18	A Yeah. I wouldn't say I reached	18	government. I didn't know what the
19	out for him, though. I was following up a	19	substance was, but they seemed to be moving
20	conversation where he broached the subject	20	forward to some kind of resolution.
21	back in January.	21	Q In your experience does service
22	MR. HEATHER: Excuse me, what	22	as a monitor, is that an economically
23	exhibit number is this?	23	remunerative matter typically for the
24	MR. GIUFFRA: 201.	24	monitor?
25	THE WITNESS: 201.	25	A Yes.
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2	learned and known about both corporations	2	A You know, I don't recall that,
3	and compliance and government	3	no.
4	investigations.	4	Q Are you aware that Sullivan &
5	Q And you would have liked to have	5	Cromwell is counsel for Fiat Chrysler in
6	served as the monitor for Volkswagen,	6	their emissions counsel?
7	right?	7	A No.
8	A You know, I never actually went	8	O And that I'm involved as counsel
9	into the process formally. So as you	9	to them?
10	know I mean I'm reading my statement on	10	A No, did not know.
11	201, but that was in response to	11	Q And are you aware that your firm
12	Volkswagen distinctly and clearly	12	was not selected?
13	telling me that they would like to keep me	13	A I know we weren't given that
14	in mind and consider me later as the	14	engagement, but I wasn't involved in the
15	monitor, which, by the way, indicated to me	15	process.
16	that they didn't see any conflict with	16	Q Are you aware that your name was
17	respect to our prior conversations.	17	identified in the selection materials to be
18	But did I ever, you know I	18	the principal auditor?
19	mean I was aware that the company asked for	19	A I'm sorry, what do you mean the
20	bids and that Larry and other people put	20	selection materials?
21	them in. I never put them in.	21	Q The materials that were
22	Q Well, in fact, isn't it the case	22	submitted by your firm
23	in this e-mail that you actually sent them	23	A Oh, yes. I think that's
24	after this was an unsolicited text other	24	correct.
25	than maybe some comment that you think was	25	Q I think it's called the Freeh
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1	made back in January, is that fair?	1	Group?
2	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.	2	A Yes.
3	A No, it's not fair. It wasn't a	3	Q Okay.
4	comment made. He basically told me that	4	So in terms of I want to just
5	they'd like to consider me for the	5	spend a little time going through the
6	monitorship, which I understood from his	6	dealings you had with Volkswagen in late
7	description was one of the reasons they	7	2015 into 2016.
8	didn't want me to get involved at that	8	So would it be fair to say that
9	point.	9	you learned at some point in late 2015 that
10	Q Do you recall reaching out to me	10	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt would be becoming a
11	in late 2016 about being the monitor for	11	member of the Management Board of
12	Volkswagen?	12	Volkswagen?
13	A Very likely. We stayed in touch	13	A Yes. She reached out to me to
14	on that.	14	tell me that.
15	Q Did your firm participate in the	15	Q And how many communications did
16	process to be named as the auditor for Fiat	16	you have with Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt about
17	Chrysler?	17	becoming, getting involved on behalf of
18	A You know, I'm not sure. It's	18	Volkswagen in connection with the diesel
19	possible we did. I'd have to go check with	19	emissions matters?
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2	Volkswagen pay your expenses?	2	said thank you, he appreciated hearing
3	A No.	3	that.
4	Q So you think the first	4	Q Did you speak to Ms. Yates and
5	communication would have been sometime in	5	tell her she was the Deputy Attorney
6	say November 2015?	6	General that you might be retained as a
7	A I think November. That's when	7	lawyer for Volkswagen to try to resolve its
8	she reached out for me.	8	issues with the U.S. Government?
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10	Do you recall ever reaching out	10	the same day. I was down there on another
11	to Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt in December 2015	11	matter and I mentioned it to both of them,
12	and advising her about the consolidation of	12	yes.
13	the VW cases before Judge Charles Breyer in	13	Q Did you seek out Mr. Cruden when
14	San Francisco?	14	you were at when let me restate the
15	A I may have, yes.	15	question. It's a poorly-phrased question.
16	Q Do you recall advising	16	When you met with Mr. Cruden,
17	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt that you thought that	17	were you meeting with him on the BP matter
18	the consolidation of the cases before Judge	18	or did you reach out to him about the VW
19	Breyer was a very important development?	19	matter?
20	A I may have said that, yes.	20	A The BP matter.
21	Q And did you discuss with her at	21	Q Did there come a time when you
22	any point the implications of the	22	reported to Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt that both
23	consolidation of the VW cases before Judge	23	Ms. Yates and Mr. Cruden were very
24	Breyer?	24	supportive of the idea of you being
25	A I don't think so. I think that	25	retained as a lawyer to help resolve VW's
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3	could have been resolved?	3	Q Without disclosing any
4	A I don't have a particular view	4	privileged communications, do you remember
5	on that. It's a complicated case and went	5	the topics you discussed with Mr. Potsch?
6	on for a long period.	6	A Yeah. It was only one topic.
7	Q Why do you think the BP case	7	He said he was very pleased with the
8	went on so much longer than the Volkswagen	8	presentation, appreciated me coming over on
9	case did?	9	my own time and expense to meet with him,
10	MR. HEATHER: I'm going to	10	but said that I'd have to discuss this with
11	object. You're asking him for an	11	both Manfred and U.S. counsel and would I
12	opinion that goes way outside the	12	be willing to contact him when I got back
13	scope of his report.	13	to the United States, and I said yes.
14	BY MR. GIUFFRA:	14	Q Did you ever discuss with
15	Q Can you answer the question?	15	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt your confidence that
16	A I don't know.	16	you could save VW very large amounts of
17	Q Did you ever tell	17	money from legal fees to settlement costs?
18	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt that you thought you	18	A I don't think it was that
	could reach good settlements for Volkswagen	19	
19	in a shorter time than it took to resolve	20	specific, no. Q But you definitely recall
21	the BP cases?	21	discussing with her the fact that you
22	A Don't recall that.	22	needed a contingent compensation provision
23	Q Did you ever tell	23	in connection with work you might do for
24	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt that you thought you	24	Volkswagen, right?
25	could save VW money, time and reputation by	25	A Yes.
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2 3	Q And did you discuss prior	3	Ken Feinberg had been retained by Volkswagen?
4	scandals the company had?	4	A Yes, I think I knew that.
5	A I'd have to look at the deck,	5	Q You know who Ken Feinberg is,
6	but I did in preparation for the meeting	6	right?
7	in Wolfsburg with the Board of Management	7	A Right.
8	put together a deck, which we sent you as	8	Q Who is Ken Feinberg?
9	part of our materials.	9	A So Ken Feinberg is a lawyer and
10	Q In the presentation that you	10	he's done a lot of practice in the area of
11	made to the Management Board of Volkswagen,	11	claims administration. He worked on the BP
12	did you discuss setting up something called	12	case. And I just know him as a lawyer for
13	an Office of Special Counsel?	13	many years.
14	A Yes. I think that was part of	14	Q In your communications with
15	the proposal.	15	Volkswagen Management Board members, did
16	Q And would you be the head of the	16	you tell them that your work on BP had
17	Office of Special Counsel?	17	saved BP several billion UK pounds?
18	A Yes.	18	A No, I don't remember saying that
19	Q And would it be fair to say that	19	at all. I think again, the conversation
20	the role of the Office of Special Counsel	20	at the meeting was very, very general. I
21	would be to coordinate global, criminal,	21	talked about the resolution, they're saving
22	and regulatory response?	22	the company not just a lot of money, but
23	A To oversee everything going on	23	getting the settlement done and behind them
24	in connection with emissions.	24	as a matter of corporate reputation. But
25	Q And did you also say that you	25	we talked more about Daimler. I don't
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2	when you advised folks at Volkswagen about	2	copy in front of me but it was
3	the mood in the United States vis-a-vis	3	functioning as a counsel and advisor to the
4	Volkswagen?	4	Management Board, I think it was reporting
5	MR. HEATHER: Object to the	5	up to Christine Hohmann-Dennhardt, and the
6	form.	6	depiction, at least in the chart, as I
7	A It may have come up in the	7	recall it, was as we've said before,
8	conversations even with the board, but I	8	overseeing everything that was going on
9	don't have a specific recollection.	9	with respect to emissions in the United
10	Q Did you have any discussions	10	States.
11	with anyone at Volkswagen where you	11	MR. GIUFFRA: Could we take a
12	discussed what U.S. regulators were saying	12	quick break just for 5 minutes?
13	about the company?	13	MR. HEATHER: Sure.
14	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form.	14	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: The time is
15	A During that period, I recall	15	1:29. We're going off the record.
16	sending to at least Dr. Hohmann-Dennhardt,	16	(Recess taken 1:29 p.m.)
17	you know, press articles, things that I saw	17	(Resumed 1:34 p.m.)
18	in the newspapers, because of the ongoing	18	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: The time is
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22	So yes, I think I think I	22	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt that having you as
23	would send her an article if I saw it in	23	the "main legal coordinator in the U.S.
24	one of the newspapers, and I don't recall	24	would add great value to VW"?
25	sending it to anyone else.	25	A Yes, I think I did.
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2	A Yes, I recall that.	2	confidentiality.
3	Q Do you recall discussing with	3	MR. GIUFFRA: I am only going to
4	Dr. Doess and me the potential impact of	4	talk about just I want to just
5	this document that's now attached to your	5	establish what he saw.
6	report as Exhibit 25	6	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
7	A Yes.	7	Q And do you recall also receiving
8	Q on the resolution of U.S.	8	a copy of a submission made by Volkswagen
9	litigation?	9	to the BaFin?
10	A Yes.	10	A I don't recall that
11	Q Do you recall let me restate	11	specifically, no.
12	that.	12	Q Do you recall discussing with
13	Do you recall receiving e-mails	13	Dr. Doess or me, or both, your own
14	from me that were sent to you that said	14	experience working with BaFin?
15	attorney client communication work product	15	A I may have related that since I
16	confidential and privileged?	16	had prior experience. Do I specifically
17	A I'm not sure if you marked any	17	recall that from our meeting, no.
18	of your e-mails that way to me. I remember	18	Q Do you recall discussing, either
19	marking some of mine to you in that manner.	19	in writing or in person with Dr. Doess
20	Q Okay.	20	and/or me this Kirkland & Ellis memo that
21	And why did you mark some of the	21	was sent to the company in September 2015?
22	communications that you were having with me	22	A Yes.
23	as attorney client communication work	23	Q And do you recall that the memo
24	product confidential and privileged?	24	generally covered prior precedence dealing
25	A Part of it was my FSS convention	25	with settlements of emissions cases in the
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2	think the answer to that is yes or no.	2	A Yeah. Well, the board told me
3	A Well, not the conclusions, but I	3	that. I'm sure that both you and Manfred
4	did give you my reaction to one aspect of	4	said that. I just don't have a specific
5	it, what you asked me about.	5	recollection of that and certainly no
6	Q Okay.	6	details about how that would be done.
7	Now in addition to the meeting	7	O Now, did there come a time when
8	in mid January at Sullivan & Cromwell, you	8	there were press reports that you were
9	had telephone conversations with Dr. Doess,	9	going to be retained by Volkswagen?
10	right?	10	A Yes.
11	A Yes.	11	Q Do you know how those press
12	Q And you had telephone	12	reports came about?
13	conversations with me?	13	A No. Ms. Dennhardt thought they
14	A Correct.	14	came out of Germany somewhere. That's what
15	Q And we discussed aspects of our	15	she told me.
16	strategy for trying to resolve the U.S.	16	Q Did Ms. Dennhardt indicate
17	diesel emissions cases, right?	17	whether she had spoken to the press about
18	A No. My recollection is we were	18	you being hired?
19	talking about my role and the conversation	19	A She never said she spoke to the
20	then shifted to some type of compliance	20	press.
21	work as opposed to any legal work, which I	21	Q Did you ever speak to the press
22	got the clear impression was not being	22	about being hired by Volkswagen?
23	supported by the general counsel at least.	23	A No, I don't think so.
24	Q The general counsel of	24	Q Did you have any conversations
25	A Manfred.	25	with any reporters at any time about
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2	likely been a topic, but I don't recall it	2	speaking to her was that she thought that
3	specifically.	3	she should be the lead officer or
4	Q Do you remember	4	management board member for all
5	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt in February 2016	5	conversations with the Department of
6	communicating with you about a meeting that	6	Justice.
7	she was going to be having in Washington	7	Q Now, did you subsequently learn
8	with the Department of Justice?	8	that Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt was going to be
9	A I don't recall that, no. I	9	leaving Volkswagen?
10	recall when I met her in January, she said	10	A Yes.
11	they wanted to have a meeting with the	11	Q And how did you learn that?
12	Department of Justice, would like me to	12	A I think I read it in the
13	come to that. But I didn't have any	13	newspaper.
14	subsequent conversations with her about the	14	Q Did you subsequently have a
15	meeting.	15	conversation with Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt
16	Q Do you remember	16	after you read it in the newspaper that she
17	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt at any time	17	might be leaving the company?
18	expressing to you concern about her	18	A No.
19	inability to play a more active role in the	19	O Have you ever discussed with
20	resolution of U.S. litigation?	20	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt reasons for leaving
21	A Yes.	21	the company?
22	Q What did she tell you?	22	A No.
23	A She said she was just very	23	Q Have you ever had any
23 24	frustrated and said that Manfred Doess was	24	discussions with Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt
25	not accepting either her role or my	25	about her about the company's U.S.
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1	proposed role and expressed a lot of	1	settlements?
2	frustration about that.	2	A No.
3	Q Did you ever discuss with	3	Q Now, you would agree that you
4	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt designing and	4	discussed with Dr. Doess and me the
5	implementing a Daimler-like compliance	5	organization of the U.S. legal team?
6	program for VW?	6	A Yes.
7	A Sure. That was a big part of	7	Q And you also discussed with
8	our conversations.	8	Dr. Doess and me, you know, the role of
9	Q And did you ever learn that a	9	Mr. Geanacopoulos in the U.S. legal team,
10	man named Dr. Garcia had been appointed by	10	right?
11	the board to be the lead person vis-a-vis	11	A I don't recall that
12	the U.S. over Hohmann-Dennhardt?	12	specifically, no. I think my recollection
13	A Yes, at some point I did hear	13	of the conversation was what role, if any,
14	that.	14	would I play on a legal team and that was,
15	Q And that's something that would	15	I think, a central part of our
16	have been discussed with you and	16	conversation.
17	Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt, right?	17	Q Without disclosing any
18	A I don't believe I discussed that	18	privileged communications, you certainly
19	with her. I think I read that somewhere in	19	did discuss, would it be fair to say, the
20	the media.	20	implications for Mr. Geanacopoulos of
21	O Did Ms. Hohmann-Dennhardt ever	21	Exhibit 25 to your expert report?
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	~	22	MR. HEATHER. Objection to form
22	discuss with you what she thought her role	22	MR. HEATHER: Objection to form. A Veah I think I expressed an
22 23	discuss with you what she thought her role should be in connection with VW's	23	A Yeah, I think I expressed an
22	discuss with you what she thought her role		

Page 270 Page 272 Freeh Freeh 1 Q Now, did you also prepare 1 experience, you know, what the U.S. press 2 talking points for CEO Matthias Muller in 2 would ask a CEO in that type of situation, 3 connection with a visit that he was making 3 particularly the auto press. 4 to the United States? 4 But you had particular expertise 5 Yes, for the Detroit Auto Show. 5 because you worked in the Daimler matter? 6 And you did that at whose 6 Sure. I knew a lot about what Q 7 7 request? they would probably be asking. I thought I 8 Α Christine Hohmann-Dennhardt. 8 did anyway. 9 Let me just supplement that. At 9 Q And so you were attempting in 10 the Board of Management meeting, he said 10 the talking points to address questions 11 that he was going to the Detroit Auto Show 11 that Mr. Muller might get from the U.S. 12 and I remember asking him if he had a press press in the Detroit Auto Show? 12 13 statement, because the press was going to 13 Yes, that was exactly the Α 14 be very aggressive. And he said no. And I 14 purpose. 15 think he may have also asked for talking 15 0 Do you recall discussing with points or asked whether I could provide anyone at VW in either late 2015 into 2016 16 16 17 some talking points. 17 how other automobile OEMs had addressed 18 serious problems that they faced with U.S. 0 So the CEO asked you to prepare 18 19 some talking points for him? 19 regulators? 20 Christine Hohmann-Dennhardt for 20 Α I think I had discussions about, 21 sure, and I think he also mentioned it at 21 you know, what was done at Daimler, to the 22 the end of the meeting. He was very --22 extent that I could talk about those 23 excuse me, he was very concerned about the things, most of which were publicly known 23 24 appearance at the show. 24 or disclosed. 25 Did the talking points that you 25 Q A lot of the meeting on the 6th Page 271 Page 273 Freeh Freeh prepared for Mr. Muller reflect your or 7th with the board was what happened to 1 1 2 understanding of what Mr. Muller and the 2 Daimler and could that model work at 3 company's strategy was for trying to 3 Volkswagen. So yes, I did discuss Daimler 4 address the U.S. situation? 4 in that regard. 5 No. I wrote them up as just 5 And what was the Daimler model? 6 sort of media points that I would suggest 6 Α Well, the Daimler model was 7 7 be made given what I was reading in the bringing me in as a -- called an 8 newspapers in the U.S. 8 independent compliance advisor to the 9 Did you have any discussions 9 board, the Board of Supervisors, and 10 with anyone in either late 2015 and 2016 10 working with the management to assess the 11 about VW's ability to fix the affected compliance plan, put together a mediation 11 vehicles in the U.S.? 12 12 strategy, and then help implement it. And 13 Α 13 then that morphed into a monitorship by the 14 Q Do you remember that topic ever 14 Department of Justice after my 3-year work 15 coming up? 15 as a compliance advisor. Now in -- but in Daimler, you 16 Α 16 17 Do you recall any discussions 17 were appointed by -- well, recommended by with anyone about -- let me restate that. 18 18 the Department of Justice and then 19 Did the talking points for CEO 19 appointed by a federal judge pursuant to a 20 Muller's U.S. visit that you prepared 2.0 settlement agreement, right? 21 contain any recitation of what you, VW's 21 Well, yes, that was the second 22 strategy would be for trying to resolve the 22 phase. The first phase I was just working 23 U.S. litigations? 23 for the board. 24 I don't believe so. They were 24 0 Got it. 25 25 very general talking points based on my And so there was discussion

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2	Commission, in applying the guidelines?	2	Q Other than, you know, because
3	A Yes.	3	you're not, why specifically?
4	Q So it would be fair to say that	4	A Certainly within his discretion.
5	what you're doing is, in your opinion,	5	Q And it was within his discretion
6	you're critical of the exercise of the	6	to take into account all of the money that
7	prosecutor's discretion in applying the	7	Volkswagen paid to consumers, right?
8	sentencing guidelines?	8	A If he wanted to.
9	A No.	9	Q In your experience as both a
10	Q Why not?	10	prosecutor and a defense lawyer, do parties
11	A Well, my testimony is different	11	often have disputes about the extent to
12	from that. My testimony has been that the	12	which management culpability should be
13	calculation made and the justification for	13	reflected in a statement of facts in a
14	the calculation was incorrect and not	14	guilty plea?
15	supported by either the guidelines or the	15	A Yes.
16	precedent that is cited in the sentencing	16	Q With the company urging less
17	agreement. That's different from your	17	culpability and the government wanting more
18	question.	18	culpability, right?
19	Q And that's because you don't	19	A It's usually not the reverse.
20	like the 50 percent discount, right?	20	Q Now, you keep talking about a
21	A It's not a question of not	21	question that was put by Judge Cox to the
22	liking it. It's just not justified.	22	Department of Justice and to Volkswagen and
23	Q And that 50 percent discount	23	I just want to give you a copy of the
24	went, as far as you know, to the question	24	sentencing transcript, which we'll mark as
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record all of the questions that Judge Cox

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put to the parties at the April 21, 2017

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management, you don't know, right?

Well, I know the Court was not

informed by either party of the information

that the company clearly had that there was

Page 338 Page 340 Freeh Freeh 1 to disclose information about senior 1 Α Yeah, well, look, I have 2 management involvement beyond what had 2 answered this multiple times, but I'll be 3 already been disclosed to the Court? 3 happy to answer it again. 4 MR. HEATHER: I'm going to 4 In my report, besides the 5 object to that because he's been asked 5 paragraph on page 26, line 16 which you that and answered that multiple times. cite, there's two other references that, 6 6 7 7 for me, in my opinion, make it very clear, And at this point it's bordering on 8 badgering the witness by keeping 8 if I was standing before the Court that 9 repeating the same questions. this judge was very interested and was 10 MR. GIUFFRA: Well, it's a 10 inquiring, maybe not asking a specific 11 pretty important point, though, Fred. 11 question, but was certainly inquiring about 12 Your expert is claiming that 12 whether there was senior level management 13 there was some sort of a concealment complicity. 13 of information from Judge Cox. 14 14 And my opinion, again, repeating 15 The only thing that's in his 15 it many times for you, but happy to do it expert report is on page 26 of the again, is that the documentation I've 16 16 17 sentencing transcript, line 16 through 17 reviewed and based on my experience clearly 22, that is contained in the middle of indicates to me that the company was aware 18 18 the actual imposition of the sentence. 19 of high-level management and that was not 19 So I'm wanting to know what the 20 20 given to the judge. question was that someone should have 21 21 0 22 answered and didn't answer. 22 My question, though, Mr. Freeh, 23 MR. HEATHER: Well, I'm going to 23 was where else is there a reference in the 24 stand by my objection. You may not 24 sentencing transcript to the judge wanting 25 like the fact that the basis on which 25 to know about high-level management Page 339 Page 341 Freeh Freeh his opinion was given is acceptable to involvement other than, you know, the 1 1 2 you, but you've asked the question, 2 statement we don't know how far up the he's given you an answer, he's 3 3 corporate ladder it goes, which was in the 4 explained what in the sentencing 4 middle of his actual imposition of 5 transcript causes him to believe that 5 sentence? 6 something wasn't disclosed that should 6 Α Well, there's references to the 7 have been disclosed. But he's done 7 little guy being left holding the bag in 8 that multiple times. 8 another portion of the transcript. 9 MR. GIUFFRA: Okay. All I'm 9 0 That's also in the imposition of 10 10 asking -sentence. 11 MR. HEATHER: So why don't you 11 Right. Well, there's several ask him if he has anything to add. references to it in the imposition of 12 12 BY MR. GIUFFRA: 13 13 sentence. 14 \cap Okay. 14 \cap Okay. 15 I'd just like to know, beyond 15 But it wasn't a question that paragraph -- which is the only thing we've was put or a statement that was made before 16 16 17 talked about -- page 26, lines 16 through 17 the judge started to impose his sentence on 22 of this transcript, are there any other 18 18 Volkswagen? 19 questions that judge -- or any other 19 Well, look, the sentencing is 20 statements by Judge Cox that should have 2.0 not over until the judge imposes sentence. 21 alerted Volkswagen and the Department of 21 My view is it was a very 22 Justice that Judge Cox wanted to know, you 22 apparent opportunity for the judge to hear 23 an answer to a matter that intensely know, name, rank and serial number for 23 24 other managers that were involved in the 24 interested him and was relevant to the 25 25 wrongdoing? sentencing.

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1	Q How many sentencings have you	1	Q None at all?
2	attended as a prosecutor, a judge, and as a	2	A No.
3	defense lawyer? Probably hundreds, right?	3	Q Not in an e-mail and not by
4	A Yes.	4	telephone?
5	Q Okay.	5	MR. HEATHER: No is sufficient.
6	Have you ever can you recall	6	BY MR. GIUFFRA:
7	an instance in the middle of the imposition	7	Q Are you aware that your
8	of a sentence where a prosecutor jumped up	8	testimony is going to be used in let me
9	and interrupted the Court?	9	restate that.
10	A Well, it's a pretty narrow	10	Do you have any understanding of
11	question. I recall many instances during a	11	what purpose plaintiffs intend to make use
12	sentencing where the government interrupted	12	of your testimony?
13	the defense attorney, where the defense	13	A Just generally.
14	attorney interrupted the prosecutor, where	14	Q Would you state for the record
15	either party tried to bring information to	15	what you think it is?
16	the attention of the judge, or where	16	A Well, I think it relates to the
17	they've asked for a side bar to talk to the	17	issue of damages in the current lawsuit and
18	judge not off the record, but certainly not	18	litigation and whether based on the guilty
19	in the courtroom about certain matters. It	19	plea at least, all the adequate information
20	happens all the time.	20	and possible sanctions were considered with
21	Q By the way, would it be fair to	21	respect to the company.
22	say that in imposing sentence on	22	Q Well, in terms of all the
23	Volkswagen, Judge Cox understood, as he	23	sanctions with respect to the company, if
24	expressed, while he was imposing the	24	there had been a higher criminal fine paid
25	sentence, that this was a case of	25	by Volkswagen, that money would have gone
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3	•	elevant information at	3	-
4		r that sentence deterred	4	plea agreement typically reflects the
			5	ability of the government to prove or not
5		rther unlawful action.		prove the crimes charged in that agreement
6		ing here today, the only	6	A Not necessarily.
7	other unlawful action	-	7	Q Now, I think we've established
8		whole question about	8	you don't know all the facts and
9	branded title, is the	•	9	circumstances underlying the department's
10		ified pre-owned cars,	10	decision to enter into this plea agreement
11	yes.		11	right?
12		ot aware of any other	12	A I don't.
13		wagen other than the	13	Q And you don't know how many
14	certified pre-owned	. 3	14	documents VW produced to DOJ, right?
15		ne only one I considered	15	A No.
16	in my opinion.		16	Q You're not aware of how many
17		issue was brought to	17	documents DOJ received before deciding to
18	your attention by p	laintiff's counsel,	18	reach the plea agreement with VW, right?
19	right?		19	A No.
20	A Yes.		20	Q Haven't seen the entire documen
21	-	aware of how much each	21	production to the DOJ by VW, right?
22	-	ase would have received	22	A Have not.
23	under the class act:	ion settlement?	23	Q You're not aware of the
24	A No.		24	specifics of any briefings by VW to the
25	Q And you	don't know what their	25	Department of Justice, right?
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1	settlement demands a	are, right?	1	A No.
2	A No.		2	Q You don't know how many
3	-	ever seen an expert	3	presentations VW made to the Department of
4	1 33 3	method for calculating	4	Justice, right?
5	punitive damages?		5	A Same answer.
6	A In this	case?	6	Q Don't know anything about the
7	Q In any ca	ase.	7	conversations between VW's counsel and the
8	A I don't	recall.	8	Department of Justice in connection with
9	Q Have you	ever seen an expert	9	the plea agreement, right?
10	report suggesting a	potential range of	10	A You asked me that many times,
11	punitive damages?		11	no.
12	A I've not	seen one myself, no.	12	Q Okay.
13	Q Have you	ever seen an expert	13	And are you aware of any
14	opining on the appl:	ication of the	14	specific documents that the Department of
15	sentencing guideline	es in a civil case?	15	Justice did not receive from VW?
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Page 350 Page 352 Freeh Freeh 1 Δ I don't think that's in the 1 And am I correct that the 2 2 Department of Justice, if it believed that sentencing agreement, no. 3 In your experience would that be 3 a plea was obtained on false pretenses, 4 taken into account expressly on the face of 4 would have the ability to petition the 5 the sentencing document? 5 Court to undo the plea? 6 It would be one of the Filip 6 Α Yes. 7 7 factors. It would also be a Rita factor in 0 And in this case, if the 8 the sentencing guidelines, yes. 8 Department of Justice believed that 9 Would all of the Filip factors 9 Volkswagen had misled the Department of 10 normally be listed in a plea agreement? 10 Justice in obtaining the resolution that it 11 No, not necessarily. 11 obtained here, it could make an application 12 So in your experience the -- how to Judge Cox to undo the plea, right? 12 13 the government goes about exercising its 13 It could, yes. 14 discretion as reflected in the Filip 14 And, in fact, in this case \cap 15 factors would not be reflected on the text 15 because of the existence of the monitor, of the plea agreement, right? the term of the monitor, VW is still before 16 16 17 Judge Cox, right? Well, I think we said before --17 18 I said before, sorry -- that all of the Yes. 18 Α government's factors that went into its 19 19 And if VW failed to cooperate 20 decision-making would not necessarily be 20 with the Department of Justice during the 21 reflected in the sentencing agreement. 21 period of the monitorship, the Department 22 And is it your understanding 22 of Justice could make an application to 23 that if there are punitive damages awarded 23 Judge Cox to undo the plea, right? 24 24 in this case it would go to the named Yeah, it would depend on the 25 plaintiffs in this case, it would go to the 25 facts and circumstances, but assuming they Page 351 Page 353 Freeh Freeh 1 plaintiffs in this case? reached a certain level of materiality, 1 2 MR. HEATHER: Asked and 2 they could. 3 answered. 3 \bigcirc And so, you know, sitting here BY MR. GIUFFRA: 4 4 today, if the Department of Justice read 5 Or you don't know? 5 your report and thought that VW had done 6 Α I assume they would get the 6 something untoward in connection with its 7 7 damages in a punitive settlement. sentencing, the Department of Justice would 8 Or punitive award, right? 8 have the ability to seek to a higher fine, 0 9 Α Whatever. 9 right -- higher penalty, excuse me? 10 10 In your experience as a Well, it's a complex question. 11 prosecutor, would the DOJ reach a plea 11 The Department of Justice could take action 12 agreement when it suspects that a company 12 to void the plea agreement if any of the 13 has -- when it expects to uncover further 13 conditions in the plea agreement were not met or if other information came to their 14 undisclosed wrongdoing? 14 15 MR. HEATHER: Objection to form. 15 attention that would give them that basis. I'm sorry, I don't understand 16 16 Including if VW had not provided 17 your question. 17 information to the Department of Justice prior to the plea that it had represented 18 Q Let me restate the question. 18 19 When the government enters into 19 it had done? 2.0 a plea with a company, it normally does so 2.0 Α That would be a factor, yes. after it's satisfied that it's aware of all 21 21 And if VW stopped cooperating 22 the wrongdoing that was engaged in by the 22 with the Department of Justice, they could 23 23 company, right? try to undo the plea agreement and seek a 24 That's the general posture for a 24 higher penalty, right? 25 25 settlement, yes. If they stopped cooperating or